MAD WITH HATE.

DIRE THREATS MADE BY ALA-BAMA NEGROES.

The Blacks Determined to Defend Themselves From Oppression at any Cost.

Injudicious Utterances by a Southern Editor-His Course Condemned by All Political Factions.

Greece Dissatisfied With the Refusal of the Powers to Interfere in the Cretan Arrangements-Russia Enlisted in Her Cause-General News.

WEATHER BULLETIN. SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., August 19.—The highest temperature was 88.0°. the lowest 79°, and the mean 78° with generally cloudless weather, brisk southerly winds and nearly stationary pressure. Last year on August 19 the highest temperature was 87°, the lowest 69°, and the

years in all particulars. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 19, 8 p. m. Forecast for twenty-

For Missouri-Continued warm weather Tuesday, cooler and showers Wednesday; southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

For Kansas-Fair, followed by showers Tuesday night or Wednesday, southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

WHITES EXCITED.

Dire Threats by Negroes Stir Up their

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 19 .- An article in an independent paper at Selma, Ala., edited by a colored preacher named Bryan, has created a stir in Alabama. Au editorial in the last issue abused the whites for various injustices against the colored race, and concludes as follows: "Were you [the whites] to leave this south land, in twenty years it would be one of the grandest sections of the globe. We would show you mossback or akers how to run a country. You would never see convicts half starved, depriving workingmen of an honest living. It is only a matter of time when throughout this whole state of affairs will be changed and I hope to your sorrow, You havep redicted that at no very distant day we will have our race war, and we hope, as God intends, that we will be strong enough to wipe you out of existence and hardly leave enough of you to tell the story. It is bound to come, and just such hot headed cranks as the editors of some Democratic journals are just the right set to hasten it. It is fate."

The whites in Selma are now taking steps to prevent the Rev. Mr. Bryan, who is now absent from the city, from ever coming back any more. The executive committee of the white Republicans protective tariff league, with headquarters at Birmingham, thethere and passed a resolution denouncing the editorial as incendiary and dangerous, and tendering their moral and it necessary their physical aid to stop such utterances. ary and dangerous, and tendering their moral and if necessary their physical aid to stop such utterances.

GREECE DISSATISFIED.

Arrangements-

LONDON, August 19.—King George, of Ayer's Pills, Greece, and his premier, Tricoupis, are bewailing the fate of Crete since they received the very emphatic "no" of the powers to their modest proposition to intermeeting of the executive committee of the fere. The papers of Athens take little universal peace union was held here today comfort from the promises of the new at which was adopted an address to the Turkish governor, Chakir Pasha, that he people of the United States suggesting will treat the insurgents with liberality. posals by the powers, by the assertion that flood or fire, pestilence or famine cyclones England, notwithstanding her specious or earthquakes and similar calamities. It of Crete and is using the triple alliance as an instrument for the accomplishment of

Austria have everything to gain by Eng-lish occupation of Crete, as, with a haval station within easy striking distance of Constantinople, England, whom they may now regard as their ally, would effectually block any Russian scheme of conquest southward. It is generally taken for granted that at the first note of war in Europe Russia powers of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. would seize the opportunity, with or with powerful fleet massed at a naval station of her own so close at hand as the mouth of the Aegean archipelago, both Germany and Austria could breathe more

the advantage which must result to Tur-key from this arrangement and has al-ready proposed an English pretoctorate for but the bitter remonstrances of Russia and those of France, her only ally, have led Lerd Salisbury to defer so decisive a move for the present. Russia, recognizing the danger to herself from an English protectorate, and noting that Crete was slowly drifting away from Turkish rule, has both been auxious that Greece should secure the island to prevent its falling into the hands of a power which could, and undoubtedly would turn it into a powerful weapon against herself when the occasion arose. This is the secret of Russia's sympathy with Greece in her ambition to secure control of that otherwise insignificant and worthless piece of territory. M. Tricouni worthless piece of territory. M. Tricoupi the next great European war will have its origin in that very territory. Russia, he says, has proclaimed that the occupation of Crete by any one of the four powers she considers hostile to her would be regarded as casus belli, while for proof that a perfect understanding for such occupation exists, he points to the unprecedentedly prompt and unanimous answers of England, Germany, Austria and Italy to his recent note on the subjeof discord in Crete. The remon-strances of both Russia and France will be of little avail to bleck the design of these four powers, now that they are enabled to act in concert, and Lord Salisbury is only awaiting a favorawill stand idly by and allow themselves, by such an occupation of Crete by a pow-er ul, hostile navy, to be practically bound over to keep the peace, remains to

NORTHWESTERN TROTTERS AND

CHICAGO, August 19.-Lovely weather, a good track, large fields in two out of three races and a better attendance than expected on Monday, were features of the opening day of the Northwestern association of trotting and pacing horse breeders. All three events were won in straight heats. Carrie Walton won the 2:40 class trot, Kingman second. Best time, 2.25 cmss trot, Kingman second. Best time, 2.25 cmss second, \$150 to third, \$100 to fourth; mile bests, three in five: J. F. Lees' h. m. Carrie Wal-ton, 111; J. G. Wyman's Kinsman, 27; Five-year-old stake: Eminence won, Sally Cossack second. Best time 2:18%, Mand T. won the 2:25 trot, Linda, Sprague second Cossack second. Best time 2:18%. Mand T. won the 2:25 trot, Linda Sprague second.

DEPUTY NAGLE'S RECORD. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 19.—The story of Dave Nagle's bravery while chief of police of Tombstone, Ariz., where he killed a Mexican, claiming to have done it in self defence and in performance of his day, is said to be nature by a promise. duty, is said to be untrue by a prominent man now resident of this city, formerly a supervisor in Tombstone. Said he: "This talk about the Mexican being such a desperado and Nagle's going into his mountain lair at the at the risk of his life is all bosh. The facts of the case are: Nagle happened to be going along in the outskirts of the town and heard a woman crying for help. The Mexican was beating his mistress in a brutal manner. A couple of the Mexican's friends, who were standing near, cried out: "Here comes a policeman, run!" The Mexican desisted, and getting down on his hands and knees, commenced crawling along the ground to escape Nagle's observation, if possible. The Mexican, like all woman beaters, was a coward, and was trying to escape punishment like any cur would. It is a question if he was armed at all.
"Nagle espied him, however, and ordered nent man now resident of this city,

"Nagle espied him, however, and ordered him to stop. He evidently did not hear and continued to crawl, as described. Nagle ran up to within a few feet of him and fired several shots into the poor coward, and he fell dead. Nothing was ever done in this case, but the Mexican was no blood-thirsty desperado, such as Nagle's friends are trying to make out."

Nagle was elected by the sid of this sup-

Nagle was elected by the aid of this sup-ervisor and his friends, who were auxious for the downfall of the Earp faction which had been shooting people down and closing up saloons as they willed. Nagle failed to do them up, however, and the men who elected him became thoroughly dispussed. elected him became thoroughly disgusted. mean 78°, elmost exactly the same as this

SELF-DEFENSE AGAINST A DANGER-OUS FOE.

Forewarned is not forearmen in the case of those who incur the risk of an attack from that dangerous foe malaria, unprovided with a means of defense. But if those in peril are aided, sustained and reinforced with the great fortifying safe-guard, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, miasma, prolific breeder of eyils manifested io the shape of bilious remittent and chills and fever, ague cake, dumb ague and the calentura of the Isthmus and Central American coast, is nullified and rendered harmless. Our western pioneer settlers and miners, dwellers in tropic low-lands, and visituate of rend designed. lands, and visitants of and dwellers in malarious localities in this country and many quarters of the globe, have for years been acquainted with the fact and are constantly provided with this unparalleled defensive medicine and remedy. All dis-order of the stomach, liver and bowels, rheumatic and kidney complaints and rheumatism are conquered by it.

AN INVOLUNTARY BALOONIST. CHICAGO, August 19.-Little 2-year-old Sophia Schwab involintarily became a balloonist today and was lifted high in the air. A rifleman's skill saved the child's life. The exciting incident took place at Sheffield Park, and was witnessed by 1,500 picknickers. An Italian peddler of toy ballons attempted to serve two purchasers at once, and in doing so let go his string of bright colored globes. The cord got twisted about Sophia's left arm and also her hair, and the buoyant rubber bubbles started heavenward, taking the youthful aeronaut along. Sophia's mother shrieked and fainted. The bystanders stood horror stricken, scarcely breathing as the balloon swept close to a large oak tree and the infant grasped a handful of twics and checked her flight.

A muscular young German was ascending the tree in an instant

range. Koch succeeded in piercing several of the balloons, each successful shot heiping the bunch to descend. Before it finally reached the water the boat was at the spot, and little Sophia didn't even get her feet wer. King George Displeased at the Cretan feet wet.

Hendache, costiveness, and piles are thoroughly cured by a judicious use of

NATIONAL RELIEF SCHEME.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 19 .- A special They explain the rejection of the Greek pro- applied for relieving distress caused by It is suggested that any money remaining of the Johnstown fund after all distress has been relieved be used as a nucleus for They point out that both Germany and any donations or legacies that may be bequeathed for this special object. It is pro-posed that a board of trustees composed o governors of the several states, the chair man thereof to be the president of the United States. Copies of the address have been sent to the president and governors.

Scrofula cannot resist the purifying druggists.

A TOWN'S DESTRUCTION LIKELY. DRESDEN, Ont., August 19 .- A terrible fire is raging in this village tonight which threatens utter destruction to the town The fire started about 9 o'clock in the Mc Kenna hub and spoke factory, which was The porte has been made to understand utterly destroyed, entailing a loss of \$100, Four persons were seriously injured by a hotter evaluation and one how to miss ing. The fire department is doing all possible to stay the flames but with little Particulars as to the loss are not obtainable owing to the confusion

ERIE, Pa., August 19.-The Bavarian Benevolent association of the United States and Canada is holding its sixth annual session here. The officers are: Enders, Buffalo, secretary, and Daniel Young, Buffalo, treasurer. There are

In thousands of homes Hood's Sarsana parilla is constantly kept as a family med-

A DESPERADO FOUND DEAD LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 19.-Tom Collins, who has been known as a desperate character, was found dead by the roadside near Mount Vernon, Ky., this evening with a bullet in his brain. One chamber

of his pistol was empty. He was seen a a short time before and had been drink-ing. It is not believed that he committed suicide, but was killed in a quarrel with some one who escaped. dition at home for the consumation EXCITEMENT CAUSED BY A KILLING. CLEVELAND, O., August 19 .- During a narrel at East Liverpool, O., this evening, John Lesly, proprietor of a floating saloon on the river, fatally shot Jack Lee, a pugilist. There is great indignation and threats of lynching freely made. Lesig gave himself up and claimed the shooting was done in self-defense.

oned or burned to death with liquid stove noish, paints and enamels in bettles. The Rising Sun stove polish is safe, odorles-brilliant, the cheapest and best stove pol-ish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with ever

COUNT THOMAS A. EDISON. PARIS, August 19.-A special envoy of ling Humbert, of Italy, today presented Thomas A. Edison, the famous American electrician, with the ensign of a grand officer of the crown of Italy. Mr. Edison thus becomes a count and his wife a

BASE BALL AT LOUISVILLE.

Base Hits—Brooklyn 18, Louisville 17. Errors—Louisville 3, Brooklyn 2 Pitchers—Ebret and Caruthers. AT CINCINNATI.

Base Hits—Columbus 6, Cincinnati 9. Errors—Columbus 2, Cincinnati 9. Pitchers—Smith and Gastright. No games at Kansas City and St. Louis.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia......0 1 0 4 1 5 3 0 0-14 Washington.......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 1 Base Hits-Philadelphia 15, Washing-Errors—Philadelphia 3, Washington 5. Pitchers—Casey and Ferson.

AT BOSTON. Boston 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1— 4 New York 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0— 4 Base Hits—Boston 5, New York 9. Errors—Boston 2, New York 5. Pitchers-Clarkson and Crane

AT CLEVELAND. Base Hits-Cleveland 3, Pittsburg 9. Errors-Cleveland 1, Pittsburg 1. Pitchers-Bakely and Morris.

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT OSBORNE, Kan., August 19.-Wheat is eing marketed in this city at a rapid rate. While the price is low the amount raised fully makes up for the prices paid. Corn will make all the way from fifty to 100 bushels to the acre, and farmers are at a loss to know how to take care of the im-

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure billious and nerv-

SNATCHED HER POCKETBOOK. ATCHISON, August 19.—At 9 o'clock last night, while Mrs. M. Wagner was walking up North Sixth street, a man suddenly appeared from at alley, snatched her pocketbook, containing \$110, and made off with it. The thief has not been arrested.

TURF WINNERS. SARATOGA, N. Y., August 19.-Winners today: Pulsifier, Bocaccio, Brown Prin-cess, Rainbow, Ben Harrison, Fonsic. BRIGHTON BEACH, N. J., August 19.— Winners: Mad Cap, Princess Edward, Sparling, Cracksman, Fire Fly.

The loveliest, whitest, clearest skin and oftest hands produced by Cuticura Soap. ABOUT FRANK JAMES.

He Has Consumption, but He Is Still a B-a-ad Man.

A gentleman who recently returned from Dallas, Tex., says of Frank James, the brother of the dead outlaw, Jesse:
"He is afflicted with consumption, and it is

only a question of time until he dies. The strain upon him must be something terrible, as he is ever on the alert, not knowing at what time nor from what direction trouble may come to him. I heard him say once, in a mi-confidential way, that he trusted no man living. 'I know the world is against me and I am always prepared,' were his words.
"When introduced he invariably places his

hands in his pantaleons pockets, and simply bowing acknowledges the introduction by saying: 'I am glad to know you, sir.' "When his hands are shoved into these

pockets they grab two ugly looking guns," continued the gentleman. "They are always in his pants pockets. His eyes are small and piercing. Not long ago he went into a big saloon in Dallas, owned by Tom Angus, who has the reputation of being a bad man him-self. Years ago, it was claimed by James, Angus tipped off the James gang to the po-lice. James had one of his bad spells that day, and, with his hands in his pockets, he walked up to Angus. Such a scoring I never heard in my life, and all the time Frank James' eyes glittered like a cat as he watched every move of the man."-Cincinnati En

Scene in the -th Congress.

Member from Massachusetts trising to address the chair)-Mr. Speaker, I 'bject to this yere motion to 'djourn, fur the reason The Speaker (mildly interrupting)-The

ntleman from Massachusetts is out of order. A motion to adjourn is not debatable Member from Massachusetts (flercely)reckon the rules kin be suspended, can't

The Speaker-By unanimous consent, of Member from Massachusetts (taking off his coat)-I don't reckon nobody's goin' to

The Speaker (in some haste)—The chair hears no objections.
[Extract from Congressional Record of next morning: The gentleman from Massa-chusetts (Mr. Sullivan) then proceeded to argue at some length against adjournment,

etc. |-Chicago Tribune. Not Hard Enough to Bite. Mrs. Soaker-O, William, William, why do von drink!

Sonker-Well, Mriar, I'll (hic) tell you, It's (hic) because the blamed (hic) stuff is (hic liquid.—Lawrence American.

A Woman Steamboat Pilot.

America has only one female steamboat pilot, and she is Mrs. Callie L. French, a Cincinnati woman, the wife of Capt. A. B. French. She is duly licensed as a pilot from Vicksburg to New Orleans and the Atchafa laya river and its tributaries, being registered at New Orleans.

Mrs. French was born in Jackson county, O., is 28 years of age, an expert swimmer, and is a brunette of slender figure. She has also acted as a pilot for twelve years on the Mississippi river, so her experience is by no means limited. Her husband, a thorough waterman, introduced her to the mysterie of the river, and she has proved an apt papil Newspaper readers will remember

Miller some years ago applied for a captain's license. tioning as to whe tent for a lady to the authorities at Washington decided that if she was competent and had good moral chara good moral char-acter there was no reason why she could not actin any capacity she was

tion with a soldier.

able to fill. Mr. and Mrs. French make their CALLIE L. FRENCE home in the east end of Cincinnati, though she now handles the wheel on one of the largest steamboats plying between Vicksburg and New Orleans The following named gentlemen signed Mrs. French's application for license as a pflot: Capt. Whitton, the present commander of the Guiding Star; Capt. J. D. Hegler, her

owner; Capt. Thomas Goode, son of the man-ager of the Mississippi Transportation com-pany; Capt. Was Conners and others a street and over a high fence in Denver without the least damage. Indeed, the baby cackled with delight over the perform and the nurse did not have to stop her flirteMrs. Skinnphilint—Johnny, what did you mean by telling Harry Plunkett he could come and fly your kite all he wanted to!

Johnny—I was just giving him taffy, max.ca.

Mr. Skinnphlint (roused from a sound sleep by Johnny's words—If I catch you giving anything of the kind to anybody while sugar is too cents a pound I'll break every hone in your body, you young rascal!—Chicago Trib-ma.



Girl (who has received orders to wake boarder very early so that he can enjoy the sight)—If you please, sir, if you want to see the sun rise you must get up now!



Boarder (who has been sitting up late with few friends)-Oh, bother the sunrise! Let me know when it sets!-Life.

Ought to Know That.

A retired army efficer was recently telling of the difficulties the instructors at West Point have in breaking in newly caught ca-dets, especially those from the rural districts. After the class had been carefully taught the correct way of writing official letters, one of them was told to write with chalk on the blackboard a note inviting his instructor to dinner. This is it:

U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY, WEST POINT, —, 18—. Sir—I have the honor respectfully to request the pleasure of your company to a dinner on Tues day, the 19th inst. I am, sir, your obedient serv-ant, John Smith, Cadet U. S. M. A., Co. D. "That certainly expresses the idea," said the instructor, "a little formally, perhaps. But you have not named an hour.

"Oh, I supposed, of course, you'd know we dined at 12 o'clock."—New York Tribune.

Of Course They Did. A small boy was eying and making use of some very emphatic expressions and exclama-tions on Elizabeth street the other day when

gentleman halted and observed:
"Tut! tut! my boy! Such words as that won't help your case any."

In backing up he struck the same loose plank which had tripped the boy up, and he fell at full length and rolled off the curb stone. He gave proper vant to his feelings as he lay there, and as he struggled up the

"What do you say now! Didn't they help you a heap?"—Detroit Free Press.

Assisting Nature.

Prize Fighter's Second (cautiously)—Don't be too confident. He can't hit as hard as you can, but he's check full of tricks. He's got a to be watched. Even the second mate and a great head on him.

Pugilist (measuring his antagonist with his done with him. I'm going to assist nature a little.-Chicago Tribune.

A Royal Wit. "How are the crops doing?" said the crar

to a favorite at court. fairly, your highness," was the reply, "although in some quarters the people are complaining of too much reign."

"Let them take twenty years in Siberia to dry up," answered his majesty, who " quick at repartee.-Time.

Death of a Freak. Dime Museum Manager-Well, is there anything new today? Attendant-I should say so. The living

skeleton is dead. Dime Museum Manager-Great heavens! What was the matter! Attendant-Fatty degeneration of the heart.-Judge. An Equivocal Compliment.

Biggs-Did you notice, Driggs, what The Howler said of my last speech! Driggs-No; what was it! "Why, that in it I showed myself a Sam-"H-m-m! I see. Samson was the fellow

who slew his enemies with the jawbone of an -m"-Time. Tramp-Will your ladyship help a poor man who is afflicted with a terrible disease, which prevents him from workin's

Lady-Poor man, here's a quarter. Tramp (pocketing the money)-Lariness mum, lariness.-Lawrence American. As a Matter of Business First Omahan-That man Jones is a brave

allow. He's faced death a hundred times without flinching. Second Omahan-An old veteran, I pre-First Omahan-No; he's an undertaker .-

The Need All the Greater. Prisoner-It's a shabby assault on my char-Judge-You have very little character Prisoner-That's just why it needs verting, your honor. Detroit Free Press.

Saw No Fun in It. Giles-That old fellow doesn't seem to like Marritt-No wonder. He lives in a hous

The armor of the Ellis and Wilson patents rill probably be used in the constru the new ships to be built by the English admiralty. The Redpole, a new gun vessel, was lately

ext to a vacant lot.-New York Evening

unched in England. She will carry ten guns and have engines capable of developing A buried city in Honduras, contain relics in profusion, has been unearthed 250 miles from the mouth of Partock river,

among the Peyas Indians. In one of two stone surcophagi found at Rome, in the Prati di Castello, the skeleton of a girl was found along with a wooden doll A GRIM TALE OF THE SEA.

A DARK CLOUD FOLLOWS THE SAXON ACROSS THE OCEAN.

Voyage of & Ship from Havre to New Orleans-A Chapter in the Life of a Brave Mariner-The Awful Death Record on the Ship's Log.

What a fearful thing, then it must be to be confined to a ship where death is a daily occurrence, where a contagious disease is raging and no one knows when his turn may ne and his lifeless form, inclosed in shotted hammock, may be committed to the shotted hammock, may be committed to the deep. Such a voyage was the passage of the Maine ship Saxon, Capt. Grotou, from Havre to New Orleans, in 1854. Capt. Groton has long since passed away, but these incidents were related to the writer by his brother, and may be verified by his log book.

This log book is a continuous narrative of death, storm and disaster, and without the usual descriptions of courses sailed directions.

usual descriptions of courses sailed, directions of wind each hour, state of weather, observa tions of latitude, longitude, etc., would be a most interesting volume. Such things, how-ever, would have little interest for the average

Oct. 9, 1854, the Saxon, with 437 passer gers, was towed out of Havre, homeward bound on a voyage that was to try the soul of her brave commander. The first entry of the log book is business like enough. We are told that the tug boat received the neat sum of \$140, and left them to themselves. But in a day or two the record of death begins Oct. II the ominous words, "Buried one girl," sounded the key note of the entire passage.

The next day, "buried a woman," and the next, "buried a child."

On Sunday, the 15th, the island of Ushant

was seen, and the captain states the passengers were mostly well; but on the 16th the terribly monotonous entry again appears
"Buried an old man." For the next few days the records are of fearful gales, sails blown to pieces, and the ship hove to fo

Cape Finisterro is passed, and with land still in sight, three of the passengers go over the ship's side, and two of the crew are sick Up to this time nothing has been said as to e nature of pestilence so rapidly decin the ship's company, but now we learn that it is pronounced cholera by two French physicians who happen to be among the passengers. Now we learn also that the captain's wife. whom he had but recently married, is with him on this ill starred voyage. She too falls a victim. At five in the morning she is taken very ill, and from that time till her death the loving husband's grief and despair is mingled with the more prosaic details of each day's events. She suffered no pain, but rapidly weakened. Her life, no doubt, was prolonged by the assidnous care of the two French doctors, who did all in their power to French doctors, who did all in their power to save her, but in vain. On the morning of the 21st he writes: "My wife is very sick and weak. She is falling fast. She cannot live, but I still hope that she will. The mate asks if she dies what is to be done with the body. If it can be kept, we shall keep it by all means. The mate has not left the room since the west taken sixt." At 11.20 here were she was taken sick." At 11:30 he says: "She sleeps quietly; a dark cloud seems to follow the Saxon."

On the next day, "She is very low, but without pain." At 12 p.m., "sinking fast." At 2 a.m. she closed her eyes in death, and the sorrowful man exclaims, "I feel as though I had lost all in life worth living for. The engers are dying at the rate of two a day, and I seem surrounded by sickness and death. The passengers that take care of themselves are all right, but those who are not clean in their habits and careful about eating and drinking are the first to betaken." The hardest blow had fallen upon the unhappy sailor, but not the last. On the 29th this entry ap-pears: "Another death at midnight—my mate, Joshua Keller. He suffered terrible pain from cramps till death relieved him. The doctors say his death was caused by exposure and imprudence. His home was in Rockland, Me. He leaves a wife and infant child. I am now all alone, and the only navon board the ship. God only knows what will become of the ship and the passen-gers if I happen to take the cholera and die."

This last misfortune, however, did not be-fall the ship, though it seems almost a miracle that he was spared. Every care fell upon his shoulders. The crew and passengers had

THE ONLY NAVIGATOR LEPT. en Ive got Every part of the ship had daily, and the burials had to be superintended by him, for the deaths occurred with

horrible regularity.

Nov. 28 he made this entry: "Buried a child," on the 25th, "Buried two children," and so on till Dec. 1, when forty-five had died in the twenty-two days since leaving Havre. They dropped off suddenly, som times without an hour's warning. tality seemed greatest among the children On each recurring day of the week on which his wife died, the pathetic entry occurs, "One, two or three weeks since my wife died." Her body he religiously preserved. The remains were carefully inclosed in a canvas sack and this was thoroughly conted with tar; at intervals he added succeeding tarred canvas cases until there were five of these coverings. One day he heard that the passengers were cutting up their berth boards and burning them. There was no need of this, as they were well supplied with wood and coal, and he promptly threatened them with confinement in irons if they persisted. On one occasion he had to thrash a man for fighting a woman; at another time he had to use force to quell a fight among them. They be gan to show a mutinous and disheartened spirit. Capt. Groton was not a half way man, and when he speaks of "chastening" and one, it no doubt meant a sound thrashing for

the unruly Frenchman. standing aft and at a great disadvantage, but at the earnest representations by the French doctors of their helpless condition without a navigator, they concluded not to throw him overboard. They took it as an injury that he should so carefully preserve his wife's body, while theirs were consigned at once to the water. Thus the weary days went by, On the 6th of December, when near their de tination, the Saxon got aground. It seemed as if the ship would go to pieces. The sengers were safely taken ashore, and at high the ship floated. The company re embarked, and in a few days landed at New

Sixty-eight had started from France whose bodies marked the ghastly route of the Saxon across the ocean. Many of the rest of the 457 have since crossed the ocean of life, but some no doubt still live to recall their dreadful

voyage to the New World. As I closed the old log book I was invited to look at the portraits of Capt. Groton and his wife, made shortly before her death. The features of Capt. Groton were those of a man fitted to go steadily on through scenes of sick ness and death in the straight path of duty but it was sad to think that the lovely face his wife should have settled into the repose of death at the very commencement of promised to be a hanny passage, but which was marked by constant misfortune. - George W. Singer in Lawiston (Mail Journal)

BEARING ANOTHER'S BURDEN.

How a Shy Girl of 17 Offered Herself, a a Sacrifice for Her Friend.

My heroine, whom we will call Margaret was a slim, fair girl of 17, shy and retiring to couple, Mr. and Mrs. Field, and was treated by them as one of the family.

One evening Mrs. Field was out driving with a friend, and, as they were possing a Mrs. Smith's house, a slanderous report that was current in this neighborhood concerning this Mrs. Smith came into Mrs. Field's mind, and she carelessly repeated it to her friend in A KNOCK DOWN ARGUMENT

FOR THIS WEEK AT THE

ARCADE,"

200 DOZEN

EXTRA WEIGHT BATH TOWELS

Size 24x45.

10 CENTS EACH 400 SILK END

Embracing, Everything from a Summer Silk to the Finest Brocades and Gros Grains.

REMNANTS.

PRICE SPLIT IN TWO. THEY MUST GO

The Live and Progressive "ARCADE" DRY GOODS CO.

one ordinary conversational tone. Mrs. Smith happened to be out in her garden, and, owing to the lateness of the hour and to the shrub-bery, she was not seen by the ladies in the

She overheard a greater part of what they were saying. Boiling with anger, she sent word early next morning to Mr. Field that his wife had spread an evil story about her, and that she intended to have the matter

The first thing Margaret heard on coming from her room that morning was the bitter sobbing of Mrs. Field. She inquired the cause and was overwhelmed to learn the direful effects that would follow if Mrs. Smith persisted in her determination to take the af-fair to court, for Mr. Field was already heavily in debt, having got into an extensive business, and if he were forced to go to law about this difficulty his prospects might be

Then this brave little girl came to the re-As it was late in the evening she Mrs. Smith had probably only recognized the horse and carriage and not Mrs. Field, and she, Margaret, would bear the burden, and say it was she who had uttered the slander. If the matter should then be carried to court there was no one but herself to suffer, and, although the thought of staining her fair reputation was very bitter, she was determined to take the blame upon herself sooner than see her friends suffer so greatly.

At first they would not hear of it, but she finally succeeded in having her own way, and then, donning a hat, started at once for Mrs. Smith's home. She explained to that lady and that the report should go no further as far as lay in her power to prevent it, and at last begged that lady to forgive and forget And Mrs. Smith did so, finding it was only Margaret, instead of Mrs. Field, for whom she had always entertained a violent dislike.

"Jack Ketch" was the real name of a pub-He executioner in the time of Charles II. who died in 1686. One of the earliest allusions to him is to be found in the epilogue to Dry den's "Duke of Guise," 1683:

"Jack Ketch, says I, "'s un excellent physi-The gallows was called then as later the "triple tree." Earlier writers allude to it as the "three trees;" Harman, in his "Cavent, 1573, says: "Repentance is never thought til they elyme three trees with a lac der." Rowlands flippantly speaks of the fatal noose as "Tyburn tiffany." A very common expression in Seventeenth century literature, but not used since, is "hangman's

wages," which represented the sum of thir teen pence halfpenny. To find us piliories and cart's tails,

Or hangman's wages. says Butler in "Hudibras." "Why should I eate hempeseed at the hangman's thirteensdepenny ordinary!" is a very allo sive and idiomatically expressed question in one of Dekker's plays. The old Scotch merk or mark was worth a trifle over thirteen pence halfpenny, and on the accession of James I to the English crown, it was by proclamation made current in England at that value exactly. If the hangman had pre-viously been paid is a day-and this was kinds-he would slightly gain if pald in the new coin, and hence may have arisen the expression.-Gentleman's Magazine.

Unsuccessful Attempt at Saicide.

In 1852 a general in the French army atmpted to commit suicide by plunging head first from a tall building in Paris. He only succeeded, however, in croshing the third vertebrae of the neck, or, as it is known to the surgeon, the third cervical vertebras When picked up his head fell on his breast, or rolled from side to side in a manner grotesque and horrible. To a casual spectator the eral had succeeded in ridding himself of the incubus of life. He was carried to a hospital and placed on a cooling board, an act somewhat premature, as subsequent events attest During the first day and night the breathing of the patient was almost wholly abdomine a sign recognized by experts as one pursending approaching dissolution. Within three days, to the surprise of all attendants, the breathing had become regular and natural, but consciousness did not wholly return until after the end of the twelfth day. The body was more or less paralyzed for six or seven nonths, and some of the limbs, especially the tipe of the fingers, did not regain their nat-ural feeling for over a year. The general fully recovered in course of time, and was often twitted by the other officers of the army, who told him that a man that could ive with a broken neck was not born to be hung.-John W. Wright in St. Louis Repub

Poetry as a Souther. The testimony of John Bright to American poetry and poets is eminently worth repeat-ing. He averred that he owed his quickness

or imagination to a habit be had long pursued of reading a little poetry before going to bed. No matter what the hour or what he had been doing through the day, be took his morphine powder of poetry. It had to his case a sedative and genial influence, tending to sleep. The anodyne is possibly not a new discovery; but no public man has ever before aunounced his use of it. Mr Bright mided that he always selected Ameri can poets—as more clear, intelligible and unconventional, Whittler, Longfellow and Lowell be classed as always clear as a run ning brook, as bright as sunshine and refreshing as breezes, while the English poets aim at subtleties. This criticism will undoubtedly stand as the decision of history .-St. Louis Globe-Domocrat.

An Unceremonious Caller,

At Harvard Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks noticed three young men who came to hear him regularly, and as they looked like working men, he was more interested than usual. He took pains to find out who they were, and mude an opportunity to speak with them. Having ascertained where they lived and what they did, he went one day to call on them. He climbed several flights of stairs and knocked at the door. All three of the young men were in, and they were taking heir comfort in their shirt sleeves ally they were a triffe embarrassed at being surprised by this man, to whom they looked up with so much respect. Dr. Brooks shook hands all around, and then said, with his cheerful smile, "Well, boys, it's a little warm here; I think, if you will let me, I will take that she and not Mrs. Field was the one to off my cost," and he did, and sat down and bear the blame, but that she was very sorry, made his call in his shirt sleeves.—Detroit Free Prom

An account of a strange occurrence comes from Sodus bay. While some of the facts connected with the event may appear credulous, yet the high character and standing of the parties witnessing the abnormal occurrence entitles the narrative to consideration. Three men, whose names shall not be

mentioned were fishing last Friday night in the placid waters of Big Sodus bay. They pursued their sport in a skiff of ordinary size ided by a friendly light, reflected from the how of the boat. At a late hour in the night the occupants of the boat were startled by a peculiar sound proceeding from the heavens. It resembled the flapping of wings. Imagine their surprise when the trio of men sudde helield a fish lying at the bottom of the boat. It apparently approached from the cloud region, and at an angle of 45 degs. After recovering from their surprise the men procooded to a critical examination of their and weighed 5% pounds. In place of the or-dinary sel fin was a short, stout member, part fin and part wing, about five inches long and four wide. The tail of this monster, which evidently a verl as a rudder to guide it in its serial flight, was also supplied with

semi-formed quilla. Local scientists who have examined this curious creature are inclined to believe that it is in a transitory stage from the fish to the phasized by the fact that when supplied with different kinds of fool the creature ate near ly a quart of corn, using its head much in the manner as a goose does when eating corn. There are also well defined legs and toes forming upon the belly of this undefinable creature.-Lyons Republican.

flomething made of nothing, tasting very sweet; piete; But II, as on occasion, the heart and mind an

It has no great eignificance; it loses half its power Something made of nothing, and never twice the Though his known in every country where love

has had a name; clearly meant for giving, though 'tie some times brught and soid.

And, like coffee and potatoes, is not so good when

It oft appears discord when words have falled to please, Whether testowed careningly or given just to

For a largh will often sure one from foding some-thing worse.

And the ups that taste the sweetness are selders

The the strangest, oddest salature, this something Which is never seen or handled, although 'tie often

Which will not spoil in keeping whatever be the clime.
For this something made of nothing will stand the test of time

Never Travel Without a Box of